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THE NIAGARA'S LOG.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field writes to the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company in London.

GENTLEMEN: The Telegraph fleet, consisting of the U. S. steam frigate Niagara and H. M. steamers Agamemnon, Valorous and Gorgon, left Plymouth on Thursday, June 10, 1858. The Niagara had 850 tons and the Agamemnon 450 tons coals, and each about 1,290 nautical, or a little less than 1,500 statute. miles of cable on board. Weather very pleasant; light winds.

Friday, June 11 .- Telegraph fleet all in sight; weather pleasant; light winds. I went on board the Agamemnon and returned to the Niagara.

Saturday, June 12 .- Telegraph fleet all in sight; weather pleasant; light winds. Sunday, June 13 - Moderate wind in the morning; very fresh in the afternoon and evening, with frequent squalls of rain; lost sight of the Valorous and Gorgon before night. Monday, Jane 14.-Strong g. le; Agamem-

non in sight. Tuesday, June 15 .- Strong gale; Agamemnon in sight.

Wednesday, June 16 .- Blowing beavy in squalls; Agamemnon in sight. and Mr. Woodhouse, the electricians, and every one, I believe, on board this ship, have done all Thursday, June 17. - Blowing heavy in squalls; Agamemnon in sight. in their power to realize the success of this un-Friday, June 18 .- Fresh winds; Agamemnon dertaking, and the reason why we have not been

in sight. Satuday, June 19.—Blowing fresh in squalls, and heavy sea; Agamemnon in sight. Sunday, June 20.-Fresh gale and heavy sea, with squalls; lost overboard from the

Niagara one of the large buoys; Agamemnon in sight. Monday, June 21 .- Strong gales and very heavy sea; lost sight of the Agamemnon at 7

Tuesday, June 22. - Moderate wind, pleasant weather; sea going down.

Wednesday, June 23.-Light wind, pleasant weather. At 4 p. m. arrived at lat. 52 02 north, long. 33.18 west, where it had been agreed that the splice should be made, and there we found the Valorous and Gorgon—the Valorous having arrived the 21st inst. and the Gordon this morning. Both of these vessels report very bad weather, and that they had not seen the Agamemnon since the 13th inst. At midnight lost sight of the Valorous and Gordon in a thick fog.

but as the Agamemnon or Valorous have not been heard of since the evening the signals ceased (June 29) it is impossible to say what accident has happened.

Shall write you as soon as the Agamemnon arrives and I know the cause of the accident. I remain, gentlemen, truly, your friend,

CYRUS W. FIELD.

GREAT GOLD NUGGET.—The London Weekly Times of the 9th instant, says:—"In our last number we stated that the extraordinary lump of gold, had been examined by hear majests at the surrounding country for many miles. The soil is of excellent original quality, and necessarily and proposed to sell the Evening Star is authorized to sell, on very occommodating terms and at a low price, one of the most desirable farms in the County of Culpeper. It contains about 500 acres, of which 200 are woodland, and the residue arable land, in a fine condition for cultivation. This tract is situated about three miles from Culpeper Court House. It has upon it a small dwelling-house and ordinary farm buildings. All the arable land not in cultivation is well set in grass. To a gentleman seeking a country residence this farm offers attractions not surpassed, if equalled, in Piedmont Virginia. A building site upon the farm commands a fine mountain prospect, and a view of the surrounding country for many miles.

The soil is of excellent original quality, and necessarily and proposed to the providence of the extraordinary lump of gold, had been examined by hear majests at the extraordinary lump. Thursday, June 24-At 6 a. m. spoke the ship Henry Clay, bound from Liverpool to New York; thick weather, with moderate winds in the morning, and heavy gale in the afternoon and evening, the Valorous and Gordon not in

Friday, June 25-Pleasant weather, at 2 p. m., saw the Gordon, soon after the Valorous and Agamemnon. At 4.30 p. m., came on board of the Niagara and reported that they arrived here at noon this day; had had very bad weather since; parted from the Niagara on the 21st inst., and that in a heavy gale the upper part of the main coil on board of the Agamemnon had shifted, and that they would be ready four inches long, weighing no less than 1,743 to make the splice to-morrow.

Saturday, June 26-Weather beautiful; tel-graph fleet all in sight; depth of water 1.600 fathoms; at 10.30 a. m., the sterns of the Niagara and Agamemnon were attached by a hawser, and 200 fathoms of cable veered out of the Niagara to the Agamemnon: splice made on board of the Agamemnon; signals through the whole length of the cable perfect; soon after 12 o'clock, the hawser was released and commenced paying out the cable, the ships steaming slowly away from each other, and when we had paid out two miles and forty fathoms, the calls ran out of the first into the adjoining groove, and in the excitement of attempting to get it back it was pulled off the wheel and parted on the handle of the scraper; steamers run back and the sterns of the Niagara and the Ural Mountains, and in 1842 a piece was agamemnon secured by hawser, and splice made as before.

At 5.24 p m. hawser released and commenced paying out cable, and before sun-down the Niagara and Agamemnon were out of sight of each other. The signals through the whole cable were perfect, and it was running off the coils beautifully and everything working satisfactorily. At midnight had laid out thirtyone nautical miles of cable. Sunday, June 27 .- At 12.56 a. m., ship's

time, or 3.29 a. m., Greenwich time, signals ceased, and from the tests that were applied by the electricians, it was evident that an aceident had occurred some miles from the ship; now resident there to give bond for their good slacked the speed of the Niagara as much as | behaviour, large numbers of this class of people possible, and continued to pay out cable very slowly, constantly applying different kinds of electrical tests until 4 50 a. m., ship's time, when commenced hauling in, and in a few minutes the cable parted, having recovered about one hundred fathoms. Lost from this ship forty-two miles and three hundred fathoms cable. Capt. Hudson signaled the Gorgon to return, to make another splice, and in a few minutes we were on our way back to the rendezvous. At 10 a. m., spoke ship Alice Munroe, bound from Liverpool for Boston, and sent letters by her. Lieutenant Gherardi and myself went on board. In the morning the weather was pleasant, but in the afternoon cloudy, with light squalls and rain. Monday, June 28.-Weather pleasant, with

light wind. At 2 p. m. saw the Agamemnon and Valarous, and in about one hour after the derly, and unpretending people, none of whom Gorgon. At 4] Lieut. North, Mr. Everett, Mr. C. V. de Sauty and myself went on board of the Agamemnon, and ascertained that the accident did not occur on board of the ship. After a full consultation it was unanimously decided that the Niagara and Agamemnon should be immediately connected by hawser and splice made as before, and should the interesting facts about the ministers of the Episcable part before the ships were one hundred miles from rendezvous, to return under sail and splice again; but if after that distance, to and splice again; but if after that distance, to go to Queenstown for coals. Splice made and signals perfect. At 7.25 p. m., ship's time, commenced paying out, and up to midnight all went on in the most satisfactory manner.

Tuesday, June 29—Weatler beautiful—Gorgon in sight; signals perfect. At twelve o'clock had payed out eighty-nine nautical

o'clock had payed out eighty-nine nautical the same occupation, but of larger resources miles and three hundred and sixty fathoms cable. Ship going at about four and a half knots per hour, and cable payed out at about five and a half, and with less than a ton strain. All went on in the most perfect manner until 9 18 p. m., ship's time, or 11.44 p. m., Greenwich time, when the signals from the Agamemnon ceased. From this time to 10.40 p. m., kept trying electrical tests and paying out very slowly; then fastened cable, and held on until 12.23 a. m., ship s time, or 2.57 a. m., Greenwich time, when the cable parted astern of this ship, 145 miles, and 930 fathoms kaving been payed out. For one hour and forty-three minutes the Niagara was anchored by the cable in water 1,600 fathoms deep, and the wind blowing all the time quite fresh; soon after the signals ceased an officer came on board from the Gorgon, and Captain Mudson requested Capt. Dayman to go to Queenstown. At the time the signals ceased we had payed out from the Niagara 142 miles 582 fathoms of cable, and from which should be deducted at least ten miles in paying out slack at starting, leaving 132 miles and 280 fathoms payed out in running 109 nautical miles on our course-a loss of 23 miles and 259 fathoms, or about twenty-one per cent.

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out the cable has worked in the most perfect

The cable has all the time run off the coil beautifully, and the system adopted for sending

and receiving electrical signs between the Ni-

agara and Agamemnon, proved highly satisfac-

Captain Dayman, of the Gorgon, has care-

fully examined the logs of the Cunard steamers

for eleven voyages made in June across the

North Atlantic, and the result shows that there

is one day of gales in every seven days in this

month. He also examined the logs for twenty-

three voyages made by the same steamers in the month of July, and they show one day of gales

He afterwards examined the logs for eighteen

voyages by the same steamers made in August, and they show one day of gales in every nine

These examinations show that July is by far

the most favorable month for laying the cable

Captain Hudson and his officers, Mr. Everett

successful in this attempt can by no means be

Wednesday, June 30-On our way to Queens-

town; lost sight of the Gorgon at 5 a. m.; blow-

Thursday, July 1-Cloudy weather; moder-

Saturday, July 3-Pleasant weather. Sunday, July 4-Pleasant weather; saw land

Monday, July 5-Niagara and Gorgon ar-

rived at Queenstown at 6 o'clock this morning,

of gold, had been examined by her majesty at

Buckingham Palace. On the first of May it

was exhibited in the Crystal Palace, at Syden-

ham. There the object which excited the most

general and sustained interest was the Blunche

Barkly nugget, that monstrous piece of virgin

ore, about the size and value of which so many

tales have reached this country. Whoever

wants to realize a digger's wildest dreams must

inspect this nugget-larger than ever yet

miners hope to find, or geologists believed to

exist. It is a solid mass of virgin gold, two feet

ounces. Here and there are small holes about

the size of a pea, in which some earth yet re-

mains, and the total quantity of this impurity

is estimated at only six ounces; the rest is a solid

mass of metal as bright as if made at a jeweler's shop, and as soft and malleable as lead.

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specimen, the actual value of which is £8,000,

all the other nuggets that have been discovered

sink into complete insignificance. In North

Carolina a piece was found in Cabanas county

weighing thirty-seven pounds, and in Paraguay

many pieces of from one to fifty pounds were

discovered in a mass of rock which fell from

some unknown peak in one of the highest moun-

tains of the district. Several pieces of from

sixteen to thirty pounds have been found in

found in the valley of Taschku-Tarkanka, in

Siberia, which weighed ninety-three pounds

The size of the present specimen, however; ex-

ceeds by more than fifty pounds all other pieces

yet discovered; for scarcely any of the masses

found in California, we believe have been of

more than fifty pounds weight, and even these had a considerable per centage of dross.

THE CALIFORNIA NEGRO EMIGRATION. - Con-

sequent upon the passage of a stringent negro

law of the Legislature of California at its last

session, prohibiting the further emigration of

free negroes to that State, and compelling those

are now constantly arriving by every steamer

from thence, with a view, we suppose, to perm-

anent settlement, the laws of this Territory not

being opposed thereto. A large number are also

planting themselves upon Vancouver's Island,

where, we learn, they have met with a favora-

ble reception from the authorities. Among

them is the negro Archy, the famous "Dred

Scott" of California, for whose special benefit,

we have heard it said, this negro act was

passed, the colored population of California

having become very turbulent during his trial,

threatening by force and violence to rescue him

from slavery, in case the courts should decide

that slavery could constitutionally exist under

the laws of California. Sofar as we have been

able to form an opinion of this class of our com-

munity, we must say that they are a quiet, or-

have the appearance of being likely even to give

the Territory much trouble in governing them,

while our laws shall permit their residence here.

THE EPISCOPAL CLERGY .- A writer in the

Christain Witness has gathered a number of

twenty-three of men in mercantile business,

more or less prosperous; six of gentlemen of

wealth, living in retirement from the cares of a

profession; two of men in public office; three of

physicians; one of a professor; thirteen of

lawyers; and twenty-three of ministers. There

was probably thirty who received and required

Only about half of them have been graduates

of colleges, and about two-fifths have attended

theological institutions. One hundred and fifty-

three Episcopal clergymen in this country have

written books The longest ministry was sixty-

nine years after ordination, and the average

reaches the very high figure of thirty-eight

MANUFACTURE OF PAPIER-MACHE.-There

are two modes of manufacturing papier-

mache: one consists in pasting together on a

mould of different thicknesses of paper; the

other is by pressing in the moulds the paper

reduced to pulp; the former produces the best

quality, the latter the inferior kinds. In the

first mode, sheets of strong paper are glued

come one sheet; when damp it may be readily

curved; when dry it my be turned or rasped into any desired figure. After being covered

with a mixture of size and lampblack, a var-

nish, made of turpentine, amber, and lampblack, is applied, and the article is placed in a he sted oven. Papier mache properly so called,

is pressed into moulds in the state of pulp; this is made of the cuttings of coarse paper boiled in water, beaten to a paste and boiled in

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counter-moulds, so that the cast is only a crust

or shell. The coarser kinds of ornaments are

sometimes made from the pulp of the paper-

critic, to a lady who was evidently rouged;

maker pressed in this manner into moulds.

together, and pressed as powerfully as to be-

assistance in obtaining their education.

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Friday, July 2-Pleasant weather.

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patent, which takes place on the 9th day of Octo-ber, 1858-

It is ordered, that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office on Monday, the 20th of September next, at 12 o'clock, m.; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted.

Persons opposing the extension are required to file in the Patent Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty days before the day

of hearing; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said hearing must be taken and transmit-

ted in accordance with the rules of the office, which

will be furnished on application.

The testimony in the case will be closed on the 7th of Septem er; depositions and other papers relied upon as testimony must be filed in the office on or be-

open as testimony must be filed in the office on or before the morning of that day; the arguments, if any,
within ten days thereafter.
Ordered, also, that this notice be published in the
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